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Answer to Many Subscribers: Dear Reader, it is the intention of The Daily Bonunza to apopar as usual Wednesday evening, Decomber 17th. If this paper does not appear you will not be here mig bug, so what whee diffe!

WHO WON THE WAR?

tremeral Jack Pershing has cleared up a mooted point in his official report to the operations of the American army in Europe by stating an effect that the American army won the war, "It was one spirit of determination amounting every American soldier, says General Lurshing, releving to the Mouse Argonne battle, that made it impossible for the enemy to maintain the struggle

Again he summarizes the dush of the American forces in the and sentence, telegring to the Third division sector: "Due here states that he has seen the to the magnificial then and power displayed here and on the Heat of Someons by our first and third divisions the tide of war and that it is clearly visible every was definitely turned as favor of the allies. * * * The force night after 7 o'clock. This is the or another in arms had been brought to been in time to enable the lifth new comet reported during the

The report denis with the fact that the American army had near re-ognition has an undependent fighting unit and it was instead of allowing them to be brogaded with foreign troops as at the legituding before arrival of forces sufficient to constitute separate analysis of the Credit is given to Marshal Foch and the tiers not one of the generals present expressed the opinion that a decisive or tory would be won in 1918. The Mense Argonne and the close a feet accupation by the Americans owing to their in the morale as home of the allied troops had the offensive spirit to oversome the difficulties, while the American plans and installations had been made for an expansion of operations in that

This demonstrated the confinence of the American commander for the report continues: "The material results of the victory a later to the disportants. An American army was an acpropositions would be require the depressing effect on the morale of the enemy of this demonstration of our ability to organize a large American for a and drive it successfully through his defenses. It gave our troops implies confidence in their superiority and taised their natrate to the aughest pitch. Our divisions concluded their attack with such small lisses and in such high spirits that, without the usual rest; they were unmediately available in heavy Conting in a tiev (beater of operations,"

This sets at rest credit for the success of the war which has been monted ever since the signing of the armistice and leaves no room for equal ation on the part of allied commanders in endiscount for the basism of the American chief,

No. 200 No. 200 No. 200 No. 200 TRUCKS VS. RAILROADS.

Goorge A. Montrose, erstwhile editor of the Carson City News and now year sing law in Gardnerville, has sprung into fame through the automobile Journals which are laxishing praise and otting thirds from his defence of the right of motored vehicles to be allowed to operate along public highways in competition with railroads. The rase was that at the Virginia & Truckee railroad which applied for an injunction against the track owners to prevent them from operating between Carson City and along the Western bardies of Nevada. One of the most telling features of shall be delegated by save and wealth in far off New York upits hands in July Jureau that hardworking truck drivers though ever deign to travel the highways of the state unless by such traveling they bring more revenue to the railroad, and into

The San Francisco Chroniel deals with the problem in the following mariner, representing to a views of the motor truck trade: In our sister state of Neva a, the pioneer fight of the people against the selfish, dominating influence of the railroads is on. Upon its outcome, to a large e cent, will depend the question as to whether the people will have the right to use the public roads. which their millions have constructed, for their benefit and convenience as they see fit, or we ther through onerous legislation, fathered by the railroads, the use of the most modern and efficient methods of transportation that of motor trucks, shall be so hampered and stifled by throttling rules and restrictions that they will begin to sink buck into the slough of the archaic, expensive, utterly insufficient, incompetitive service of the established railroad

lines. That the Virginia & Truckee railway has not kept pace with the advancing years of progress but still has its mind in the age of slow moving ox train freighters is the claim of Montrose, who goes on to ask, if, at the time of the advent of the railroad, the railroad gave such consideration to the old freighters it is now sking for itself.

In six months the receiver of the Santa Rosa bank of Califormia, which was looted of almost three-quarters of a million dollars, declares a dividend of \$300,000 for depositors. Contrast this action with the management of the State Bank and Trust company of Nevada which went into a receiver's hands thirteen years ago and draw your own deductions. In some things California is a long way ahead of Nevada.

The most pathetic object on the horizon is the politician who, in a time of national emergency, thinks more about holding his job than of saving his country.

No advocate or practitioner of mob law is a good American, no matter what the ostensible motive for his lawlessness.

---The only genuine greatness in leadership is characterized by subordination of self. All other greatness is bogus.

SEWARD, Alaska, Nov. 21 - By Mail -- Attempts are to be made to keep the government railroad between Seward and Anchorage open his winter.

Snowsheds were built along the ine last summer to keep the track free of snow which last winter slid lown in such great quantities that operation was halted for several

Trains operate between the two oints regularly during the summer Seward and Anchorage, about 100 miles apart, are both on the "ocean ond" of the railroad the government s building between Seward and Pair banks, the metropolis of the inter-

JAPANESE FIND

A NEW COMET

MEXICO CITY Nov. 20.-The di motor of the central observatory new comet recently discovered by he Japanese astronomer Sasakky

SUMMONS

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Correspondence of Associated Press) to the runnel under the nglish channel have been removed, TONOPAH 'inal decision as to the commence nent of the work now rests with he war office. This was ascertained n a private deputation which visited

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SHETH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NYE.

In the matter of the estate of Waler Starkey, deceased.
Notice of hearing of settlement of first and final account and hearing f petition for distribution.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Esther Starkey, Administratiz, of the eaiste of Waiter Starkey, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement and filled in the above smitted court her first and final account of administration, and has also filed in said court her petition for distribution of said estate, and that Monday, Zind day of December, 1919, at 10 oclock A. M. of that day in the court room of the above entitled court at the courthouse in the town of Tosopah, County of Nye, State of Nevada, has been fixed by soid court, for settlement of the first and final account her administration of said estate at which times and place any person interested in said entate may appear and file his exceptions to the said first and final account and the petition for distribution and show cause, if any he has, why same should not be created. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that any he has, why same should not grantetd.

By L. HAFFEHON, Deputy.
Dated Dec. 1st, 1818.
Wm. Forman, Attorney for the Estate.
First pub. Dec. 1, 1818

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

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Tonopak Gipsy Queen Mining
Company.

Lacation of Principal Place of Business, and Location of Works. Tonopah. Nye County, Nevada.

Netice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, field on the 20th day of November, 1918, in assessment (No. 18) of One (1) Cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States cold com. to the Secretary, at the office of the Company, Room 285 Huns Building, San Prancisco, California.

Any stock upon which this aversement whall remain ampaid on the first day of December, 1918, will be delinquent and advertised for sole at public and before, will be sold on Tuesday, the 2th day of January 1920, to pay the delinquent assessment, ingether with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors, CHARLES D. GLNEY.

Secretary.

Office Roem 181 Buss Building.

Office Rosm 165 Buss Building, San Francisco, California,

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of New-

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L. B. GLASS, Clerk.
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ate of first publication Nov. 14, 1818 (Court Seal)

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OTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PIBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA.

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